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The Park Avenue Methodist church at Kenosha burned on Sunday afternoon, involving a loss of \$8,000. It was insured for only \$2,500.

The tenth census will cost over five million dollars, and it will be three years from the time the census was taken before the reports are ready for the public. The census office needs reforming.

The democrats in the assembly have not yet learned how to manage business without the aid of the republicans. A republican has been employed to prompt the speaker, and another to show the chief clerk what he must do.

The democrats who voted for Sabin for sensior, in hopes that he would be independent, have been sold as badly as were the Wisconsin democrats in 1875, when they thought they were making an independent out of Angus Cameron. Sabin says he will be a republican first and last and all the time.

There is a bill before the legislature to make it a penalty of ten dollars if the head of any family neglects to report any birth or marriage in his family, within ten days of the event. The law providing for the registration of births, marriages, and deaths is a good one, and if this bill passes it will make the law much more valuable.

S. B. Raymond, who was arrested on the charge of robbing the post office at Milton Junction, bade good bye to the Dane county sail on Thursday night, whither he was taken last December for safe keeping. He had a small spring saw secreted in his shoe, and on Thursday evening seeing that he had an opportunity to obtain his freedom without much trouble, he cut through two boards in the cailing of the corridor where he had been allowed to walk, and then escaped through the attic, and used the lightning rod as a means to let himself down to the ground. Ho left the building sometime between six and seven o'clock, and strange as it may seem the prison authorities did not know that Raymond was missing until the next day! The stupidity of the turnkey at the Dane county juil is something beyond the comprehension of ordinary minds. Raymond was a shrewd young man of 24 years-a professional sharper-and two week's ago he took the liberty of telling his fellow prisoners that he had made up his mind to leave and divided the contents of an old satchel among them.

Mr. E. B. Heimstreet, secretary of the Wisconsin state board of pharmacy gives the following in regard to the draggists of Wisconsin: There are now 1171 druggists and clerks in this state divided as follows: 870 are registered pharmacists, having received certificates because of being in business at the time of the ras sage of the pharmacy law; 53 are gradu. ates and 47 are licenciates; 11 hold minor certificates and 190 assistant pharmacists; 884 of this number are natives of the United States as follows: Wisconsin, 390; New York, 215; Ohio, 39; Illinois, 39; Pennsylvania, 29; Massachusetts 21 Maine 19; Michigau 18; New Jersey 11; Indiana, 14; Missouri, 7; New Hampshire, 10; Connecticut, 10; Iowa, [5; Minnesota 4; Keutucky, 3; Maryland, 3; Virginia, 3; District of Columbia, 2; Mississppi, 1; Louisiana, 1; California, I; born outside of the United States, Germany claims, 104; Eugland, 54; Norway, 37; Cauada, 23; Prussia, 19; Wales, 8; Switzerland, 9; Ireland, 6; Belgium, 4; Scotland, 4; Sweden, 4: Austra, 5; Denmark, 1; Nova Scotia, 1; Bayaria, 1; British Colonies, 1; Bohemia, 1: France, 3; Holland, 1; total 287. The oldest person in the state selling drugs is A. M. Callum, of Sextonville, who is S1 years old. Silvanus J. Humphrey, of Darago, has had an experience of 51 years in the drug business. The average age of those in business is 35 years.

Senator Ferry and his brother have failed in business. Some bad investments had been recently made by the brothers in silver mines in Utah, and this, it is said, led to the ram of the firm. A dispatch from Grand Haven, Michigan, says the creditors there have attached all the property they can find. The silver mines in Utah have not been profitable, but on the other hand have eaten up large sums of money, and pine lands which were worth \$750,000 a few years ago are not sufficient now to enable them to meet \$100,000. They have endeavored to starve off the calamity, but the banks refoscd to carry them longer without greater security. Their liabilities will amount to several hundred thousand dollars. Notes from different parts of the country, varying from \$5000 up, are coming into Grand Haven for collection, and even their most hopeful friends admit that the crash will clean thom out entirely. Fer-1y & Brother have been one of the most prosperous firms in Michigan for many years. They employed about 600 men in the manufacture of lumber, but when their capital was drawn upon to meet the expenses of the mine in Utah. they began to go down hill, every week increased their progress until they were hurled into the whirlpool of bankruptcy. This misfortune comes at an inopportune moment for Senator Ferry. He not only has seen his once prosperous business swept away and his fortune lost, but he sees his political fortune coming to a bad end. He may be left without office and assets to meet the demands upon him, but he will still have honor and credit.

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WILD WATERS.

The Cold Snap Succeeded by a Thaw and Great Floods.

Several Cities in Ohio Wholly or Partially Beneath the Waves.

The flivers of Pennsylvania Also Beyond Their Bounds and . Vet Rising.

PENNSYLVANIA. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.—The mild weather and heavy rains the past week caused the Allegheny river and tributaries to overflow the banks, washing away bridges, houses and barns, and doing damage to property between Pittaburg and Oil City to the fextent of several hundred thousand dellars, river commenced rising yesterday morning, but no damage was apprehended until afternoon, when suddenly all the retail coal dealers' barges and about twenty rafts of lumber were swept away in a few minutes, entailing a loss of \$100,000. The residents of the lower portion of Allegheny City and the south side are moving to safer quarters. At points above the damage is estimated at \$250,000. At Parkers, Pa., the river is twenty-nine feet, and rising. On River avenue the water is from six

inches to six foot deep. The stores are all flooded. Six occupied and a number of unoccupied houses were swept away. Families and cupied houses were swept away. Families and merchants were moving to the bluff in Freeport. The lower portion of the town is submerged and the residents are leaving. At Eulenton a bridge with four menon it was washed away. Three monare known to be saved. At Foxburg the water has everflowed on River avenua. The treating and span of the new bridge were carried off. Kittanning is partially inundated. Connequessis crock at Buller is higher than for twenty-five years. The pier at Pittsburg bridge has washed away, and several bridges above are reported wrecked. The flood at Bradford is the most disastrous ever known.

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MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 5.—The greatest flood over known here provails now, the water being at least two feet in the first than during the big flood of 1873. About 10 c'clock Saturday night an ice-gorge in Mill run broke and flooded the whole contral part of the town. Huge cakes floated down Market, Chestnut, Centre, Arch, Water, and Dock streets. Cellars were flooded, and the first floors of many stores were evered several inches deep. People were afraid to cross the street in the driftwood and ice. This flood subsided before morning, leaving all the principal streets and sidewalks covered with huge chunks of ice, empty barrols and driftwood. Several small bridges were carried away, but so far no loss of life has been reported. Yesterday morning greater disaster seemed imminent, and every hour during the day and last evening added to the dangerous situation. Fully one-fourth of the city is submerged, and over three hundred families have day and last evening added to the (largerons situation. Fully one-fourth of the city is submerged, and over three hundred families have been rescued from their homes in beats. Boats are running through all the southern and western streets. The weather is intensely cold, which adds to the difficulties of the situation.

OHIO.

Youngstown, Feb. 5.-Yesterday morning at Youngstown, Feb. 5.—Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock the Mahoning river overflowed its hanks, inundating a large part of the city. Over two hundred families were compelled to leave their homes in boats, the fire department rendering all the assistance possible. The water on one of the principal streets is over six feet deep. Floating cakes of ice crash into houses and destroy lamps and telegraph-poles. The rolling-mills lining the Mahoning valloy are with few exceptions entirely submerged, causing a cossition of all work. The entire west side of the city is covered with driftwood, ice cakes and captions entirely submisered, carsing a cessition of all work. The entire west side of the
city is covered with driftwood, ice cakes and
water. The streets are crowded with people
and the greatest excitement provails.
Some houses with water to the ceiling of the first floor are momentarily
expected to go down stream. A great
part of the railroad is under water. Trafte is
at a standstill. The abutmonts of the bridge
of the Pittaburgh & Western road at Newcastle Junction are washed away. The iron
railroad bridge at Hilltown is swept away.
Some regular trains on the Mahoning division of the New York,
Ponnaylvania; & Ohio railway have been
abandoned. The water is higher than the
great flood of 1878. The fires in some furnaces
were put out by the water. Thousands of
men are thrown out of employment by the were put out by the water. Thousands of men are thrown out of employment by the mills stopping. The water is still rising. A gorge at Warren, fifteen miles above, is mentarily expected to give way. It is impossible to give an estimate of the damage. It will applied the state of the damage.

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Arron, Feb. 5.—The damage by the floods in this city aggregates \$50,000, of which the the Ohio canal probably loses \$20,000, the Valley Raifroad company \$10,000, the Akron Sewer-Pipe company \$5,000, and private houses \$10,000 Saturday night it was fewred the upper basin would giveway, emptying Sunmit lake into the lower basin, and flooding the entire valley through the business centre of the city. The factories along the canal all suffered. Water entered the kiln at Alexander's fire-brick works, generating steam that exploded it, causing considerable loss. Locks 19 and 20 on the Ohio canal are washed away entirely. Others are badly injured Yestorday morning the ice and water gprzed near Whitmore. Robinson & Co.'s works broke suddenly, and three families were with difficulty saved. The steam struck the two mills of the Akron Sower-Pipe company, injuring both considerably. All the families in the Chyahoga valley and northern part of the city fied their houses Saturday night. The rain fell in torrents.

MASSILLON, O., Feb. 5.—This city is suffering from the heaviest freshet ever known in its history. It rained steadily from Friday evening until 4 o'clock yesterday merning, swelling the race from Sippo lake, three miles northcast of the city, to the reservoir of the water-works, and the waste therefrom, which enters into the Ohio canal, was increased to an alarming extent. The arched masonry under Erie street, through which it passed on its way to the canal, and also a large sewer, proved insufficient for the water word in the canal of the city. It was found necessary to carry out the women and children from several tenement houses in the inundated district to places of safety, men wading in the water for this purpose. The Culsars of many business houses were filled with water, inflicting heavy loss on owners. The Tuscarawas river also overflowed its h lamp posts on the streets.

OTHER POINTS.

At Bradford, Pennsylvania, the flood swept away five bridges and inundated five hundred houses in the lower part of the city. Eighty-five families had to flee for their lives.

Bridges on the Lake Shore road at Huron and Frement have been awapt away, and those at Piqua and Ottawa, on the Dayton road, are considered ueaste. Thirty empty freight ears went down with the bridge at Frement, killing a conductor and brakeman.

New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio old freight-nouse is four feet under water, which reaches within a few inches of the floor of the new freight-house. The cars are submerged to the floods. The damage cannot be less than \$1,000,000, and may be greater. At Columbus, Ohio., Sells Bros' circus headquarters were flooded and a number of spirmle lest

A SEA MYSTERY.

Reported Loss of a Large Steamer Off Concy Island by Fire.

The Identity of the Vessel a Matter of Doubt---The Report

Discredited.

New York, Feb. 5.-Pilot-boat No. 3. which returned from a cruise yesterday, reported at Staten island that a large steamer had been destroyed by fire off Coney island at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. They said their boat was fast in the ice about half a mile or a mile away from the steamer. They heard several explosions, and in a few moments the vessel disappoared. The crow believe it went to pieces with all on board. They thought the steamer was the Catalonia, of the Cunard line, now due here. The statement was not given much credence by seagoing mon, and other pilots were not willing to believo a large steamer could burn within eight of land without anything being known of it until the pilot-boat roturned. The crew were positive, however, that they saw a vessed on fire, and all of them told substantially the same story. Edward Patterson, the boat-keeper, said: "Our boat got fast in the ice opposite Concy island. About 3 a. m. I saw a fire about half a mile away. I was sure it was a steamer, and rushed down to tell the men. They came on dock. The fire soon appeared in several places and we watched

tell the men. They came on dock. The fire soon appeared in several places and we watched it until it died out. There were several explosions. The steamer appeared to be aground. When we get loose we steered for Staten island and told what we had seen."

Ebenezer Lindemuller, the cabin boy, corrobusted this story, and said the explosion shook the pilot-boat. William White, one of the crew of the pilot-boat. William White, one of the crew of the pilot-boat william White, one of the crew of the pilot-boat william white, one of the crew of the pilot-boat william white, one of the crew of the pilot-boat tried to force her way to her, but bould not do so. He was surprised the explosion was not heard on Staten island. The weather was thick. The fire did not last long, James Dovere, of pilot-boat No. 6, gave his theory of the arigin of the story. He said: "We came up the lower bay before 11 o'clock last night. On any way we passed a tug lowing 'a number of lirt-scow to the dumping ground near Coney island. I is my opinion that after the dumping was over the laborers built fires on each soow to keep themselves warm. At a distance those fires look like a continuous fire, and in thick weather like that of Friday night could easily be taken for a ship on fire. When the soows turned to return to Now York the fires were hidden from view. I don't believe an ocean steamer could be burned so near shore at 3 o'clock in the morning and no positive proof of the occurrence be known by this time." Devere added that one of the crew of pilot-boat No. 3 told him he saw a tug near the burning vessel. Pilot boats Nos. 20 and 14 returned to Saten island yesterday/afternoon and report that they saw nothing in the bay to lead them to suppose there had been a disaster to a steam." Nothing was known at quaranties of the burning of a steamer, and no explosion had been heard. It is believed there that the crew of the pilot-boat saw the steamer Faraday, which had grounded on her way to sea. Tugs were towing her off, and their dilchoring lights w

and their illekering lights would look through the fog like a fire.

Edward Partridge, the boat-keeper of pilot boat No. 3, who reported that his boat had seen a steamer on fire off Coney island Saturday morning, said that he thought what he had seen might have been the tires on the mud cows, and the cries might have been the singing and shouting of the Italian laborers on board. He was positive that a large steamer was not the Faraday. The rost of the boat's crew agreed with Patrridge. All surmises in regard to the Catalonia, or the Cunard line, having been destroyed were put to rost by the arrival of that yessel. Serious Fires at Cleveland and Troy.

At the oil refinery of Thurmer & Teagle, on Kingsbury run, Cleveland, Saturday morning, some petroleum leaked from a still and exploded at the boiler-house. The water was soon covered with fiames from Wilson avenue to Broadway. Three heavy explosions at the Standard works scattered the oil in overy direction, and for hours the conflagration wont on, the loss being estimated at \$300,000. The Burdette building in Troy, New York, was burned Saturday morning, causing a loss of \$00,000. Yesterday forenoon the scorehed wall fell over upon the store occupied by Fuller, Warron & Co., stove foundors, and set it on fire. Nino sity engines and four from adjacent towns were soon at work. The gale was very heavy. The Faller building was dostroyed, but the fremon eared McCueker's carpet store and the Mansion house. The total loss by Sunday's blaze was \$160,000. ing, some petroleum leaked from s. still and

Cornell.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Ex-Gov. Cornell, of New York, who has been visiting Washington for ten days, left for his home Saturday. The political gossips are wondering why the exgovernor chose close association with Mr. governor chose close Mesociation with Mr. Blaine and his friends while here and studiously avoided the White House. The slight is most marked because it was to Mr. Arthur that Mr. Cornell was largely indebted for election as governor. It is conjectured that the ex-secretary and ex-governor are considering the situation and probabilities with a view to some new motive on the political chess-board.

Hicks Sues For Libel.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Suits have been instituted by the Rev. Dr. Hicks, late spiritual adviser of the lamonted Charles J. Guiteau, against The Evening Star, of this city, and The Daily Graphic, of New York, for \$35,000 damages in each case. The grounds for the suit are alleged if bel. The libel of The Star consists of the publication of an interview with District-Atterney Corkhill, that in The Graphic of an article in which it was charged that the reverend gentleman wanted pay for the bones of the departed murderer. adviser of the lamented Charles J. Guiteau

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.-The report that Mr. Windom is to succeed Frelinghuysen in the cabinet on account of the retirement of in the cabinet on account of the retirement of the latter on the ground of ill-heath lacks one important basis. Prolinghuysen is not likely to retire. He has recovered from his illness in great measure, and yesterday resumed his official duties. The mostauthentic report about Mr. Windom is that he was tendered the position of president of the Georgia & Pacific railway company, and that he accepted it contingent upon his re-election to the senate.

Bishop Spalding. New York, Feb. 5 .- The Times' Rome correspondent, under date of Jan. 15, writes: respondent, under date of Jan. 15, writes:
The pope recently received Bishop Spalding, of
Peoria, and Cardinal Jacobini requested him to
remain in Rome another fortnight, for a conference with his holiness. It is believed that
the pope would like to appoint an American
cardinal to reside in Rome and occasionally
cross the Atlantic with orders.

A Statesman's Diversion. Washington, Feb. 5.-Mr. Klotz, of Penn-

THE SENATE.

Weariness of Senators of the Tariff Debate.

The Cotton Schedule Taken Up for a Short Time Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-In consideration of the death some time ago of Mr. Lowe, formerly a representative from Alabama, and of the fact that the senators were weary with their arduone efforts during the week the senate indulged itself in a comparatively early closing Saturday. It applied itself to the cotton schedule till 4 o'clock, when the house resolution announcing its action in respect to Mr. Lowe was reported, and the tariff was then suspended and Senator Morgan delivered a culogy of the late congressman from his state. The tariff dobate advanced the bill very slightly, the senators consuming the day in discussing the merits of high and low tariffs in a general way. Mr. Harris' amendments fixing the duty on cotton yarns of all values at 30, 35 and 40 per cent. were severally voted down; per cent. were severally voted down; but when Mr. Beck wanted 1 cent taken off the duty fixed on the bill on the next to the lowest grade of yarns and 2 cents taken off the duty on each higher grade the Republicans seemed disposed to compromise, and the amendment was adopted without a division. When the bill was laid aside the pending proposition was that of Mr. Bock to substitute 5 for 45 per cent as the duty on high-class knit cotton goods. The New England senators explained that these goods were not made in this country, but some of their constituents who would like to make them can not do it under the present duty of 35 per cent, because the machinery to make these goods must be imported, and it cost too much to import it. These gendemen wanted to be cured with some of the hair of the dog that bit them. The tariff put the machinery beyond their reach nnless some more tariff could be put on their product. The proposition provoked vigorous speeches from Messrs. Bayard and Williams on the mistaken policy of the whole protection system as illustrated by this very case. To thom Mr. Platt made an equally vigorous and well-put speech in defense of the tariff, not only to protect emisting industries but to introduce new industries. Mr. Williams said his unprotected mutton was going up all the time, while his protected wool was going down. Mr. Platts reply in a general way was in effect that the beneficial work of the tariff was to increase the price of everything a man had to sell and to reduce the price of everything a man had to sell and to reduce the price of everything a man had to sell and to reduce the price of everything a man had to sell and to reduce the price of everything a man had to destroy all manufacturing industries and est everybody to illing the soil. but when Mr. Beck wanted I cent taken

A Compliment to Prof. W. D. Parker, From Editorial of the River Falls (Wis.) Journa. Jan. 2.65. 1883.

"We took occasion on Tuesday morning last to make a brief visit to the Nor-mac school. We were more than pleased with our observations. It has now been seven years since this school was insti-tuted among us. Although the youngest, it is regarded by leading educators as we are creditably informed, as abreas with any of the normals of the state. At the outset it was criticised as being over-exacting in the graduation of applicants for admission, many being disappointed and going home. The fould, however, lay in their unsymmetrical and superficial acquisitions and their slip-shod training. On the other hand it is a well-known fact, that when-ever pupils of any length of experience at the Normal have gone to other schools they have been noted for their high standing in their classes. It is a matter of universal comment among teachers of colleges to which pupils from here have gone, that their mental and moral training is at once noticeable. That the moral influence of the school upon the members is unusual, is conclusively eviden-ced by the fact that the community is never troubled with irregularities of the students. We never hear of misdemeanors by them either in or out of school. This is very unlike the experience of communities generally where schools are ocated in their midst that bring together a large number of young people from abroad, Schools that are instituted by churches and hold themselves out to world as nurseries of prety and morality: a rule, caunot stand for a moment in comparison with this in the moral deports ment of their pupils. This all means that our normal school makes character as well as imparts learning. In fine, if accuracy of thought, conciseness and pro ciseness of expression, breadth and thoroughness in all subjects grappled with, promptness and regularity in habits, and the inculcation of carnestness of high purpose in life, are the object of school, the institution of which we speak ought to satisfy its patrons."

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Ten Years.

THE FAR WEST.

BENVER Feb. 5.-The cold spell during the wook is unprecedented for severity. Reports of loss of life and destruction of property by enow-slides continue. The railroads are suffering great less. Cattle men claim that, thus far, there has been no loss, but say if the cold continues a few days longer the loss to cattle and sheep will be very great.

Mn.rs Crry, Feb. 5.—The Yellowstone Journal has the following: No danger is apprehonded from the present cold snap. A large stock raiser just in from the Tongue river ranges reports the snow about six inches deep, but no crust, and the cattle are not suffering. They can easily thaw the snow and reach the nutritions grass beneath. The cattle started in this winter in excellent condition, fat and strong, and can stand most any amount of cold weather before perishing. It is not thought the percentage of less will exceed that of last winter, which was a remarkably mild winter. The sheep on Powder river in this

of last winter, which was a remarkably mild winter. The sheep on Powdor river in this vicinity are all doing well. No hay has as yet been fed to them. There are but six inches of anow in the Yellowstone valley. The mean temperature throughout the Yellowstone valley. The mean temperature throughout the Yellowstone various zero.

CRETENNE, Wyo., Feb. 5.—Telegrams and messages from various parts of the territory are reassuring to cattle men. The winds have blown sufficiently to feed the cattle, which are in excellent condition, because of a good winter throughout the snew malts away the grass will bookbonefied much. The shock-growers are relieved because of the satisfactory out come of what threatened to be a great disaster. Environn, Neb., Feb. 5.—Thorshow is badly drifted and country reads are completely blocked. Further advices from the western part of the state show the storn to be of greats so on the state show the storn to be of greats on doubt that great damage will result to stock on the ranges. Cattle men residing here are very uneasy, and doclare that the less of stock will, be very great unless there is a heavy wind at once to blow the snew from the feeding-ground of the cattle: It is also feared that many cattle will perish by freezing, so bitter cold is the weather.

Toperaty delayed, many trains being abandoned. Considerable suffering is reported among cattle and sheep in the interior part of the state, both from the severe weather and on account of the small streams being frozon up.

ILLINOIS.

BICOMMNOTON, Ill., Feb. 5.—Bloomington is one mass of ruine of telephone and telegraph lines and-trees. Such general wrock has not been seen in central Illinois since 1873, the last and reatest iterators over known in the region.
The ice-storm proper began about 2 a. m. Saturday. At 3 the hands of the town clock on the court-bouse were frozen to the dial, and from that time the storm raged incessantly. About four inches of snow were already on the ground. Upon this fell for several hours a mixture of rain, half and snow. After midnight rain and sloot fell continuously, and the comperature dropped below the freezing point. In the morning a coal of ice three-quarters to an inch thick covered everything. ang points of the mering a coat of the discount of the first quarters to an inch thick covered everything, forming a coating on top of the snow sufficient to bear a horse. Telegraph and telephone wires were like the cordage of great ships. Many poles were pulled cown, and wires are lying in great tangles in the strots. Shadarness bowed beneath the weight of ice, and truit trees split disastrously with their accumulated burdens. The ice or the window-pailes was nearly an inch deep, and as the windwocked the trees they cracked and complained under their coat of mail.

Connow, III., Feb. 5.—Telegraph and telebone lines are all down and calmot possibly be repaired in ten day's time. Besides damage done in this way, shrubkery of all kinds has suffered irreparable injury.

Bosides damage done in this way, shrubbery of all kinds has suffered irreparable injury, and there are only a very few trees that have not been broken down by the weight of —the—sloot, it is estimated that \$50,000 would not cover the damage done to shrubbery—that is, it cannot be replaced for that amount, and in all probability it will take a nuch larger sum to do it. The streets are all ice and water and streams are swellen, and a general break—np is the consequence. All slong the telegraph and telephone lines myrinds of icicles are appended, and make one grand and beautiful sight. The storm seems to have extended as far south as Caire, and the damage must of certainty be immense. Fruit and wheat will be injured beyond recovery—It-is—the—worst storm that has ever visited this place, and bills fair to continue all day. Terrific thunder and lightning accompanied the storm. fair to continue all day. Terrific the lightning accompanied the storm.

WISCONSIN.

Milwluker, Fob. 5.—The snow-storm proved even more viciont and caused groated delayto: railroad travel than reported. The fall of 8 now between this city and Random Lake, a distance of forty-eight miles, was reported between two and three feet in depth, and from that point to Green Bay was from four to six feet deep and drifted badly.

The Wisconsin Central labors under greater The Wisconsin Central labors under greater difficulties than any of the other Milwaukoe lines on account of having so great a stretch of absolutely new track. Along this the stormfonces have not yet been erected. "It is the worst storm I have ever seen in Wisconsin," said General Manager Finney, "and the wind howled and blew with a vengeance last night, whirling the anow into cleared passages just as soon as a plow would pass through, rendering work almost fruitless." All trains, both freight and passenger, were abandoned on the Central: On the Chicage, Milwaukoe & St. Paul road, between this city and Chicage, from three to five angines are attached to each train. The storm was very heavy throughout The storm was very heavy throughout the state. The Wisconsin division of the Chicago: & Northwestern is probably in better shape than any of the other reads, but still suffer considerably.

MICHIGAN.

DEFROIT, Mich., Feb. 5.—The ice in the Detroit river has blocked the channel, and thousands of people are crossing to and from Windsor and this city. This is the first time in twenty-eight years that a crossing has been made-from the city proper, as the forry-beats have run often enough to keep the channel open. The railway transports have not been able to cross, and there has been an interruption of traffic in consequence.

thorso traffic in consequence.

The snow and rain storm is very heavy throughout Michigan. Railroads are bally behind time, Telographic communication is seriously impeded.

DAKOTA.

SIOUN FALLS, Fob. 5.—Another blizzard struck-us Friday night—some snow, a heavy wind, and tomperature ranging from 10 to 20 degrees below zero. No freight trains have been runfor several weeks on the roads, and, should the blockede continuo for any langth of time, a fuel and feed famine will result in many towns in this locality.

Fire in Jersey City. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A fire in Jersey City, originated in the millinery store of L. Seabrunski, swept away neven other establishments, the losses aggregating \$125,000.

The New York Underground Road. NEW YORE, Fob. 5 .- "Croffut" says: I met Melville C. Smith, president of the Broadway Underground road, and congratulated him on baving a clear track at last, the courts having socided every suit in his favor. "Yes," he said, "the last obstacle is removed. Our bonds will be taken without difficulty now, and a which it was not more than satisfactory.

Battery up to Canal street and complete edy. We can show where as high as 40 the railway for that distance on reasonable terms before asking for a cent of money. I am not cortain as to dates, but I think we shall not according to the state of the stat not certain as to dates, but I think we shall probably break ground for the road early in the apring and push forward rapidly. We hope to build the road from the Battery to Madison agnare, to fork there, and go by two lines, madison we use and Broadway, to the Harlom river, for \$25,000,000, and if the clovated roads pay interest on \$50,000,000 how much will our road pay, coesting half as much and capable with its four tracks of carrying twice as many passengers? Moreover, we shall sottle the college of the coll

concorned, for we have arranged to carry within our structure the gas and water mains, the steempipes, and the telegraph and tele-phone quiver of wires. We have a good thing for ourselves and the city.

"FUND W"

Hosts of Rural Gamblers Distracted at the Collapse of "Grain Fund" Frauds.

CHICAGO, Fob. 5. The situation in the alloged bogus "mutual investment club" business remains practically unchanged. The panie-stricken shareholdern continuo to arrive, but after posting themsolves on the status of the cases gone before, they prefer to await the results of other trials before risking any money in the way of legal prosecution. The detectives and constables are perfectly indifferent as to the whereabouts of the alleged defaulting commission morchants, so long as the countrymen refuse to advance sufficient money to make it an object to them to look up the missing ones. The warrants issued on Friday and days preceding remain uncorved, and inquiries at the offices of the missing brokers evoke the stereotyped reply that the principals are "not in and are probably out of town" on business. It is said that there are two firms under the shadow of having conducted a fraudulent commission businose, and constables are socking the partners, thus far without enecess. A visit to the office of Flemming & Merriam resulted in the gleaming of very little information. A number of clorks of very little information. A number of clorks loitored about in a restless state of perturbation. One nervous young man stated that Mr. Flemming had been out of town for several weeks, and he don't know where Mr. Merrian was. There have been about fifteen or twenty harcholders clamoring about the office during he day, most of whom were from the country. Axperts were preparing statements of the condition of "fund W." which would be rendered about next Tuesday, and an individual statement would be furnished each shareholder at the carliest possible date. The firm

ment would be furnished each shareholder at the carliest possible date. The firm expected to resume business in a very short time. The power of the postedice department to exclude the accalled brokers from the use of the mails would be determined by the courts. The office of R. E. Kendall & Co. was closed when the reporter called, but a vigorous kneek was responded to by one of the clerks. Seven clerks were omposed in mailing a circular to the contributors of "club 13." Experts were also at work on the books of the concorn preparing statements, which would likewise be ready for circulation next Thessay. The intembers of the firm had not been at the office for several days. The following is the circular sent to the clure-holders:

The foliation —

To THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CLUD No. 13: You doubtless have learned that the United States officers have stopped the delivery of the mail belonging to us. The theory of this club has officers have stopped the delivery of the mail belonging to us. The theory of this club has been that putting a great many small sums of money together would constitute a fund with which deals could be made with greater safety and success than each of the individual members could accomplish with the sum of money which he has at risk. The use of the United States mails is absolutely indisponsible to the carrying on of such a business. As soon as it can be done to advantage the business of the club will be closed and an accounting had showing its condition.

showing its condition.

The Rendate & Co.
Managers Club 13."

The first of C. A. Robinson & Co. is also up-The firm of C. A. Robinson & Co. is also under a heavy cloud of suspicion in view of a warrant issued by Justice Hammer. The complainant is W. L. Allen, the editor of Thu Evening Telegram, who alleges that Robinson has been circulating and publishing a notice purporting to emanate from Allen, indowing Robinson as a trustworthy business man and advising, on personal experience, investment in Robinson's speculative schemes. Mr. Allen repudiates this assertion and swears out a warrant charging Robinson with attempting to defraud certain persons unknown to the complainant by falso pretenses. Robinson was seen in the city, and was rant charging Robinson with altempting to defraud certain persons unknown to the complainant by falso protenses. Robinson was seen in the city, and was aware of the fact that a warrant for his arrest had been issued. Their constable, however, failed to find him. Constable Major had shares to the aggregate value of \$170 placed in his hands for collection against Homité Go., of No. 142 La Salle street. This firm guarantees in its circulars and shares of ascok to redeem all certificates on demand without reservation. The mombers of the firm were not in when called upon. A wail from John B. Tsylor, of Clevoland, was handed to Justice Hammer by the postmaster, which modestly requested the justice to draw the full value of eleven shares of stock in the "fund W," issued

requested the justice to draw the full value of oleven shares of stock in the fund W," issued by Plemning & Bierriam, and transmit by return mail. The shares represent the investment of \$110.

Kearly every gentleman in town who has friends in the country has received from them frantic appeals to get their "shares" cashed. Lotters of this kind are pouring into the city in thousands, and the soft-headed speculators in the rural districts seem to be panic stricken. Transient guests at the hotels had received these pathetic communications, and in many those pathetic communications. in the cural districts seem to be panic stricten. Transient guests at the hotels had received these pathelic communicatious, and in many instances, not having read the papers, they call the hotel clerks aside and inquire about the "standing" of the "string" mentioned. The following letter from North Adams, Mass., reached a goulteman at the Palmer house, and it is a fair specimen of countless epistolary wails of distress: "Fatend:—Your letter came to hand yesterday, also the news that the government had jumped on Flemming & Merriam. I represent about seven shares in that firm, "fund W.," and in "fund G.," of Cudworth & Co., at No. 89 Randolph street. I know of no one in Chicago whom I could get to look out for my interests and those of my friends, so I send you by this mail about five hundred shares in those different funds hold by us, and we wish you would try and get them cashed for us. If you can spare time will you go yourself and present them for payment of face value or if you can not, please send some one, but do not let them get hold of them until you get your hands on the money. We will reward you, for your services. If they will not cash it for you, will you please give them to some good lawyer and let him see what he can do. Scare them into it it necessary to get the money. Please give this your immediate attention and we will do the same about paying you and will never forget it. Let us hear from you as scon as possible,

"P. S.—Club 13 is R. E. Kondall & Co., at No. 59 Randolph street; and Flemming & Merriam, at Nos. 141 and 143 La Salle street."

The Michigan Contest. LANSING, Feb. 5.—After several ballots for sonator, Saturday, the Michigan legislature

adjourned to February 13. Ferry had 50 votes at the close of proceedings, but the indications point to a new Republican candidate when the logislaturo convenes.

Gladstone and the Prince of Wales at

Cannes. LONDON, Fob. 5 - Jennings says: Mr. Gladstone has announced his intention of returning to England for the oponing of parliament, his health having wonderfully improved during his short sojourn at Cannes. How long Mr. Gladstone will remain in the government is still uncertain. I have reason to know that his desire to retire is still a strong as ever. I may add that the Whigs are more anxious to keep him in office than the Radicals. During his sojourn at Caunes the Premier has ex-Dis sojourn at Cannes the Premior has ex-changed frequent visits with the Tprince of Wales. The heir apparent as your readers are doubtless aware, knows how to make himself agreeable to men of all parties, and it used to be said that the two Englishmen by whom Gambetta was bestknown and best appreciated wore a royal personage and a republican, the prince of Wales and Sir Charles Dilko. Sir prince of Wales and Sir Charles Dilko. Sir Charles, however, has recanted his edious red views since he entered the cabinet. On Thursday last the prince of Wales dined with the American beauty, Miss Jennie Chamber-

lain, and her mother, at their hotel. At May Save Your Life.

The manufacturers have yet to hear of a single case of Dyspopsic or Biliousness, pounds were gained by its use in breaking up chronic Billiousness and Dyspepsia. Its friends merease very fast, and all who use as directed are surprised and gratified. For sale by Prentice & Even

Over 250,000 Howe Scale have been

FERRY BROS.

The Failure of the Great Lumber Firm of Grand Haven.

The United States Schator and His Brothers Wrecked by Mining Operations.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. The extensive lumber firm of Forry Brethers, Grand Haven, Mich., of which Senator T. W. Ferry is the senior member, is in serious trouble. Dispatches from Grand Haven make the following statements: The firm is interested in different firms, among which are the Michigan Barge company, Grand Haven; the Ottawa Iron works, Porrysburg; F. M. White & Co., S. H. Loslig & Co., Grace | Phenix park. Haven; and Ferry, Doraberg & Co., of Montague, Mich. During the past few days paper; with indersements by some of these firms has boen protested, but is being taken care of by the indersements of Dwight Cutler and D. Stewart White. Dwight Cutler is rated at: \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, and D. Stowart White at, \$150,000 to \$200,000. These gentlemen are directors of the First National bank of Grand Haven, They are said to hold a large amount : of this paper. The Ferrys own a valu-: able lumber-yard in Chicago containing: a large stock of lumber. This was sold, within a fow weeks, to Catter and White, who are endorsers to a large amount, and it is thought the transfer was for the purpose of securing them. The consideration paid is said to be about \$250,000, subject to a nortgage for \$60,000. The First National bank of Grand Hayon is said to hold about \$75,000 in paper, most of which it is said to bear the endorsement of Dwight Catler and D. Stowart White. It is believed the Chicago banks held bout the same amount, with the ondorsements of some of the firms above nentioned. These are reported to have taken a bill of sale of logs owned by the Ferrys at Grand Rapids. The bank at that place which is reported to hold \$65,000 in the paper most of it of the same class, has collateral stock in the firm's mining interests, and it is rumored a real-estate mortgage has been given to the

bank.
It is thought that the mining interests of the Ferrys, together with T. W. Ferry's senatorial aspirations have brought about the trouble. If the indersement of Culler and White is given on this stock to the Grand Rapids bank it is

on this stock to the Grand Rapids bank it is believed to be good seemily. The assets and liabilities of the Perrys cannot be fully stated. The inventory made Jane 1, 1882, may serve to convey an approximately correct idea of them. This showed assets \$190,272, liabilities \$85,550. The assets consisted of 5,550,000 feet of Lumber in Chicago yards, valued at \$85,000; bills receivable, \$27,000; accounts, \$21,000; real cente, less incumbrance, \$275,000; logs, 2,000,000 feet; utills, value, \$15,000; firm lands, \$115,000; diread Haven real estade, \$50,000; vessel property, \$19,000; Michigan Barge company stock, \$20,000; other stock and cash, \$25,000; bills and accounts receivable at Grand Haven, \$18,000. It was thought at the time that the assets would bear a reduction from the amount would boar a reduction from the amount

Grand Haven, Mich. Feb. 5.—The senator-ial contest, in which Hon. Thomas W. Perry, of Grand Haven, is the leading candidate, and

ial contest, in which Hon. Thomas W. Ferry, of Grand Haven, is the leading candidate, and the failure of the Ferry brothers, consisting of Sonator Ferry and his brother, Edward P. Ferry, were the all-absorbing topics of conversation in Grand Haven to-day. The Rev. William M. Ferry, Seator Forry's father, was the first settler of Grand Haven. He moved here in 1834, when the senator was a lad of 7 years of age, founded the town, accumulated wealth, raised his large family of children, and is buried here. Forry & Sons and Ferry Brothers have always been among the leading business men of the town, and my to six years ago there was hardly a railroad, church, bank, or marine ontorprise of any importance in this city in which they were not interested, and Edward P. Ferry & Son run the first private bank in Grand Haven, and Edward P. Ferry was for yours the president of the First National bank. About eight years ago Edward P. invested heavily in Utah mines, which, in connection with the shrinkage in the yalue of real estate and then unprofitable lumbing and other hydrogens. value of real estate and then unprofitable lumburing and other business, caused him to become heavily involved, and over work and anxiety also caused ill-health, which kept him idle for about two years. Since then, although retaining an interest in the firm of Ferry Bros, he has given nearly all of his personal attention to his mining interests in Unit. The senator has, in addition to his duties as United States sonator, supervised the business of Ferry Bros, in Grand Haven, Montague, and Chicago, and also was president of the Michigan Barro company, and interested in other value of real estate and then unprofitable hungan Bargo company, and interested in other business enterprises. During the past two years both brothers have invested heavily in jears both brothers have invested Jhéavily in their mining enterprises at Park City, Utah. They have invested all the money they could get, and it is supposed that their present mancial disaster has been caused by their funds being all invested therein. It is not known whether the silver mines are a praying investment or not. It has been reported here from time to time that they were paying big, and the declaration made now that the musing enterprise is what has caused the disaster is a great emprise. As Senator Forry had gene to Washington and Edward P. Perry is at Lansing it is impossible to get a statement of their liabilities and assets and their view of the situation. The firm owned considerable real estate, ressol and mill property in Grand Havon and Montague, at Black lake, near Muskegon, and largo tracts of pine lands, all of which have been levied upon and are being held by parties from Chicago, Detroit and Flint. Several weeks ago the firm secured the First National bank of Grand Haven by turning over to its president their Chicago, has been here several days, and it is understood that he has successfully looked after the interest of Chicago creditors. As several firms here are unpresed to have indersed their paper and many individuals have loaned their paper and many individuals have loaned their money, the fature dovolopments are anxiously awaited. eir mining enterprises at Park City, Utal

loaned them money, the future development, are anxiously awaited. are anxiously awaited.

i Difficulty. Feb. 5.—Statements come from Grand Haven to the effect that Senator Ferry and his brother Edward, doing business under the firm name of Ferry & Bro. there and in Utab, have failed, with liabilities of several hundred thousand dollars. The cause is said to be the failure of a silver mine in Utab. There is great excitement at Grand Haven, where all the property belonging to them has been attached at the instance of their creditors.

been attached at the instance of their creditors.

It is impossible to gain definite information relative to the financial condition of Ferry & Bro. at Grand Haven. The roports are conflicting, A dispatch declares that the attachments put upon the Gran's property represent only a small amount. It is not understood that any assignment has been made. Their paper, however, is alleged to have gone to protert in several places. Senator Ferry's representatives at Lansing were also served with a process Saturday night in a suit for an unpaid bill of \$2,300 for room and board at a hotel there. The senator was absent from Lansing alt the wock, and it is well understood that he was seeking to tide over his financial difficulties, but to what extent is unknown. but to what extent is unknown.

Miss Dickens.

London, Feb. 5.-Miss Dickens, a granddaughter of the nevelist, began her engagement this wook at the Princess theatre, playing a minor part in "The Silver King."

Reward for Vincent. MONTGOMERY, Feb. 5,-At the authorization of the legislature, the governor of Alabama offers a reward of \$5,000 for the capture of Isaac H. Vincent, the defaulting state treas-

Plon Plon.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Prince Jerome has been removed to Autouil, a strong guard having been stationed to prevent his escape. It's has become greatly depressed in spirits.

A World Wants Proof

"The proof of the pudding is the cating thereot," and not in chewing the string which tied the bag. Therefore, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. It cures all blood disorders, torpid liver, sick headache, costiveness, and all dis-cases of the urinary organs. The best appetizer and tonic known. Sold by Stearns & Baker. Fifty cents per bottle.

RECHERCHE-Not only the most exquisite thing for the teeth and breath extout, but "Teaberry" is a beautifut little sold, and the demand increasing continuity or or sale by Prentice & EvenTHE ASSASSINS:

Eight Prisoners Arraigned for the Awful Butchery of May C, 1882.

No Less than Five Witnesses Identify One or More of the Accused Men.

Dunkin, Feb. 5. - James Carey, member of the corporation; Joseph Brady, a stonecuitor; Edward O'Brien, a shoemaker; Edward Me-Caffery, a van-driver; Peter Carey, a mason; Lawrenco Hanlon, a corpenter; Peter Doyle, a coach-builder; and Timothy Kelley, a coachbuilder, eight of the men recently arrested here, were charged at the investigation with the murder of Lord Cavendish and Burke -ie A witness named Fitzsimmons identified Connection Carry as being connected with the

conspiracy. Fitzsimmons deposed that ho rented a room in South Cumberland street from James Carey. He discovered is a left of the house two knives and a ritle which he produced after Carey's arrest.

Great excitement was visible among the occupants of the densely-crowded court-room when the prisonors were placed in the dock. There was a painful pause when the wimess Fitzsimmons was called. The prisonors in the meautime shook hands with each other, joked among themselves, and nodded to their friends. The reading of the charges that the prisoners with loud laughter. Brady O'Brien, and McCaffery were identified as the persons seen near the scene of the tragedy on the day of its occurrence. Fitzsimmons, the ledger in the house of Counsellor Carey, testified that he found secreted there the knives which the physicians said could have made the rents in the clothing and wounds in the bodies of Carendish and Burke. rented a room in South Cumberland street

Burke.
[A gap here occurs in the tolegraphic report]
Hands was severely cross-examined. His
wife also identified O'Brien and Brady. George
G. Odden, a Park ranger, identified Brady an
one of the five men on the car the evening of
the nurder, and driving furiously. Powell,
son of the small farmer, identified Brady and
McCare as lurking mutait the treat that

McCaffery as lurking under the trees that evening. As each prisoner was identified, there were loud exclamations in the controom and the magistrate threatened to have it cleared. Powell, after passing the men, met Burks driving on the main read in a car.
There was considerable commetten when all the prisoners were placed in the dock and remanded.

Can Not Accept.

SAN FRANCISCO, Fob. 5 .- Mr. De Vivo, the impressario, has been for many weeks trying to secure Mine. Path for a series of concerts in California at the close of her engagement with Col Mapleson, having, he cays, offered her Sol. mapreson, naving, he cays, offered her Mr. Do Vivo says he has received a telegram from Sig. Franchi, Mmo. Patti's agont, saying that the diva was mable to accept the engagement, as she will leave New York for England on April 18. Mmo. Patti will sing in Italian opera at Coyont Gardon on June 1.

Heavy Failure in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.-The Kansas rollingmills, located in a suburb of Kansas City, shut down Saturday, in sympathy with the Chicago failure. The chief efockholders are A. B. Stone of New York, and Amasa Stone and D. P. Eells of Cleveland. The assets and liabilities are about \$600,000 each. Five hundred men have been employed. A meeting is to be held Tuesday to arrange for the resumption of

Desperate Smugglers.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 5.—One thousand desporate contrabandists are said to be operating along the northern border of Mexico. From an American railway station near Laredo a largo amount of goods was recently smuggled across the Rio Grande. Mexican customs officers captured the mou and their property, but the smugglers got reinforcements and killed three officers and recovered their goods.

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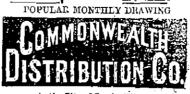
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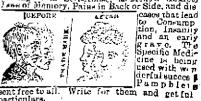
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PORECLOSURE SALE—STATE OF WIS-CONSIN—IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—Charles B. Courad, plaintiff, against Aun O'Rourke, John O'Rourke, Farred O'Rourke John W. Carpenter, and Samuel A. Gowdy, de-

John W. Carpenter, and Samuer A. Goway, actionalts.
Pursuant to and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, rendered in said court in the above entitled action, on the 36th day of January. A. D. 1882, in favor of the above named plaintial, and against the above named defendants, I will offer for sale and sell, at public auction, to the highest budder, in the city of Janes, while, in said county of licek, at the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the Court House. On Monday, the 19th day of March, A. D., 1883,

On Monday, the 19th day of March, A. D., 1883, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, all that certain lot and parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Jaresville. County of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, known and distinguished as follows: namely; lot seventeen (17), in Croft's addition to Janesville, as per the plot thereof on record in the office of the register of deeds of Rock County, Wisconsin; or so much thereof, as may be necessay to satisfy said judgments.

Dated January 31, 1883.

Sheriff of Rock Co., Wis.

PEASE & RUGER.

Attys. for Plaintiff

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Chrcuit court, Rock Courty—Jennie Steele vs. Clarence L. Steele.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above ontided action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failures or to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock Co., Wis janddoewlw

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CRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—E

B. Rogers and S. C. Carr, as executors of the
lust will and to-stament of Polly Goodrich, deceased, plaintiffs, against Mary
L. Burrus, A. P. Burrus, her husband, Peter Myers, A. M. Thompson, W. G.
Roberts, The Goodyear Dental Valcunate Company, Josiah Bacon, Henry B. Goodyear administrator of the estate of Nelson Goodyear, decensed, and Samuel A. Dancan, defendants.
By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of
foreclosure and side entered in the above entiited action, at a regular term of the Circuit
Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 30th
day of December A. D. 1881, in favor of the above
named plaintiffs, and against the above maned
defendants, I shall offer for salvand sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front
door of the postoffice, in the City of Janesville,
in said County of Rock,

On the 13th day of February, A. D. 1833,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the

ED. F. CARPENTER, Plaintiff's Autorney, Jamesville, Wis. pn8doew?w

Notice of Execution Sale.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

RATE OF WISCONSIA, 188

Rook Courty, 189

By virtue of an excention issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit court, of Milwanker county, in said state, against the real estate heroipafter described. I have seized all of the right title and interest which James M. Doyle, decoased, had on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1878, or at any time thereafter, of in and to the following described premises, which I shall expose for sale and sell as the law directs, at the front door of the coart house, in the city of Janesville in Rock county aforesaid on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, A. D. 1882, at the object in the foremost, to wit All of these certain lots or parcels of land situate in said city of Janesville, known and distinguished as lots one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), tive (5) and the restorty half of let six (6), all in black ten (10) of the village of Janesville, according to the plot thereof, recorded in the other of the Register of Doods, in and for Rock county, aforesaid.

Aforesaid.

Dated January 2d, A. D., 1883.

It. B. HARPER.

PEASE & RUGER.

Attorneys for Michael Dawson, judgment cred
ttor, Janesville, Wis.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—County Court
Rock County.—In the matter of the estate
of Harmon S. Conger, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued
this day to Adolaide Gonger, and the Line for
creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of Augnext, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this
Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in
the city of Janesville, in this county, at thomaxt
August term, to be held on the 7th day of August
next, from 1830 oblock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m.,
will receive, examine, and adjust all claims
and demands of all penons against said deceased.—Putted January 23, 1838.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
Janesdoewiw County Judge

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROOK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the 2d Tuesday of February next, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Isaac Farnsworth for the probate of the last will of Frank Barcett, deceased, late of said city, and for letters testamentary as executor thereof.—January 16, 1883.

By the court,

Janibdoew3w AMOS P. PRICHARD.
County Judgo.

Janibdoewäw County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of February next, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The potition of Oliver P. Church, for the appointment of Edward M. Hyzer as administrator of the estate of James Church, docoased, jet of said city—Dated January 29, 1832.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

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Sing of his start, his great ambition's scope, The capital that gave him cause to hope, His credit large, his large and ample stock, His bank account as solid as a rock; Then tell the doom to which the man was fund. fated Who never advertised but simply waited.

So simply and so vainly! Splondid signs, Which begoment art irradiates and relines. Plate glass show windows elegantly dressed, such lovely clerks, easilers, and all the rest, Sorved but to show him how the public sizes The style of him who never advertises.

Ha waited, and all waited; clerks, cashiers, Salesmen, saleswomen, such delightful dears, Impatient-waited all the season through, With precious little for the crowd to do. The public saw—that fact there's no denying—But passed the store without a thought of buying.

Basiness was duit, but salaries and rent Went on till cash and credit both were spent; The silly merchant hoped his luck would turn, Until the Sheriff closed the whole concern. He works for one who always advertises

MAKING POSTAL-CARDS.

The Factory at Castleton-A Retired Nook on the Hudson-Production and Distribution-A Business That Has No Competition.

The village of Castleton on the east bank of the Hudson River is about eight miles below Albany. Three-quarters of a mile north of the village a deep land-eave sets back into the range of hills. From the depot at Castleton a railroad track like between the veryley tracks of track lies between the regular tracks of the Hudson River Road and the highway till it comes to this cave, and there it curves sharply inland and follows the bank of a crooked stream to a cluster of buildings situated close in the mouth of the ravine. In these buildings all the postal-eards of the United States Government are manufactured. The most conspicuous feature of the

factory, as viewed from the river or railroad trains is an exceedingly tall, symmetrical brick chimney that rises high against the background of second-growth pines. This has been built in connection with the new steam-power for the paper-mill, the creek not being sufficiently constant to drive the works and at the same time furnish the water required in the manufacture of the paper. The plant of the paper-mill has long existed here, but the postal card factory was established at this point less than three years ago, having been removed from Holyoke, Mass. The paper-mill is owned by the Fort Orange Paper Company, of which William R. Sheffield, Saugerties, is Vice-President and Manager. It is not confined to the manufacture of cardboard for postal-cards, nor will the latter, when improvements that are now in progress are completed, constitute the largest article of production. The only obligation that millowners are under to the Government is to supply the postal-eard factory with board as fast as it is needed, and of the quality called for by control the order of the mill. The same quality of

of the 15th day of February, A. D. 1883, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described premises trying and being in the city of Janueville, in Rock (1000 corsin, and known of land point in said city where the Milwankee road intersects the street or road known as Milton avenue, thence north along the easterly line of said avoure five (3) chains and forty-three (43) links, thence easterly three (33) chains and oighty-one and one-fourth (815) links, to a point in the west line of said Milwankee road five (5) chains and seventy-uine and sovents-thence last aforesaid to the place of beginning, thence along said Milwankee road the distance last aforesaid to the place of beginning, thence along said Milwankee road the distance last aforesaid to the place of beginning, thence are large to furnish to any one who may want that particular shade of cardboard. Postal cardboard is made of the best quality of linen and cotton rags, which are treated in all respects, from the rag bale to the calender roll, as they are for the manufacture of any other cardboard of like quality. A certain quantity of chemical or wood pulp is mixed with the rag, and this is of a quality almost as expensive as rag pulp.

The postal-card factory proper is a new one-story brick building, of very unpre-

one-story brick building, of very unpretending appearance. In this respect it is in harmony with the process of prepar-ing the cards, for the latter is extremely simple and apparently inexpensive. The cardboard is received from the paper mill in sheets twenty-one inches by thirty, a size just large enough to be cut into forty postal-cards. The sheets are first printed on an ordinary large cylinder "job" printing press, there being in the factory two Hoe presses and one Taylor. The impression is taken on a plate containing forty card faces with stamp, the monogram US, the scroll and words "Postal Card," and the untruthful printed line "Nothing but the address can be placed on this side." Thus, when a sheet of card-board is run through the press it comes out with forty postalcards completely printed, ready to be cut up into the one-cent missives with which the public are familiar. Any two of the presses are sufficient to supply the de-

mand without being rushed.

From the presses the printed sheets are taken to a cutting machine, where they are rapidly cut into strips, containing ten cards each. They are fed between rollers, on which there are four circular hlades. The cutting into strips is done as fast as a tolerably active boy can pass in the sheets. From the first cutting-machine the strips are taken to a second cutter, where they are fed through rollers with circular blades, set as far apart as the width of a postal-card. Thus the cards are produced ready for use from every strip that is run through the cutter. They drop into ten pockets made of tin, and constructed on a shaft. The boy who feeds the strips into the cutter passes twenty-five through and then calls out "tally." Three girls remove the cards from the tin pockets, pack them in stacks of twenty-five each, and wrap each, package about with the paper band, with which every body is familiar who buys his cards in quantities of twenty-five and upward. In addition to emptying the pockets and banding the cards, one of the three girls has to turn the pocketshaft every time the feeder calls "tally," and another has to count the cards in any one pocket, so as to see that the count of the boy who feeds in the strips is correct. Every twenty-five strips produces 250 cards, delivered equally in ten pockets. If any one of them contains twenty-five cards, each of the other nine must contain a like number. In order to equalize the labor among the three girls, the one who turns the pocket-snart and the one who counts the contents of one of the pockets empty and pack up each three pockets. The third girl is therefore required to empty and pack up the contents of four pockets, with nothing clse to do. The yellow paper band that is

wrapped about each package of twenty-

five cards is ready gummed, so that the three pocket-tenders are able to work

with alacrity, as it is evident that they

must do in order to stack up all the post al-cards used in the United States. The

packages of twenty-five each are placed

in piles of ten each, and two of these piles are packed into a strawboard box,

each box thus containing 500 cards. The

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strawboard boxes are made rapidly on the spot by an ingenious machine. The whole unschinery for making postalcards, after the cardboard is received from the paper-mill, could be operated in a room thirty feet square. This, of course, would not be sufficient for storing material and stock.

The Government makes contracts for

postal cards to continue in force four years. The present contract was entered

into on July 1, 1881, with Messrs. Woolworth & Graham, of New York. It is understood that the Fort Orange Paper Company now participates in the contract. The Government agency is in charge of Mr. Alfred Tanner, of Kingston, who has seven clerks and assistants to do the bookkeeping, shipping and supervision. These are employed by the Government under the direction of the Third Assistant Postmaster General The contractors employ in the card fac-tory proper about twenty persons—men, boys and girls. Managers, employes and all hands board in the village, which is little more than a mile from the works. This force produces and packs an average of about 1,250,000 postal cards each working day. The total product last year was 350,000,000, and as the cards are all made at Castleton factory, the product measures the number of cards used in the country. If the demand at the factory averages 1,250,000 a day, it follows that only an average of one and a quarter card is used daily by every fifty people in the country. This shows a less general use of postal cards than many might estimate without something like definite data. The rate of increase in the use of cards during the year ended June 30, 1879, over previous years was 13.02 per cent. For the year ended June 30, 1880, the increase was 23 per cent., and for the last fiscal year it was about the same. The increase is believed to be mostly in business quarters, where they are used for advertising. For pricorrespondence the cards do not seem to be as popular as they were when they were first authorized in this coun-

try.
The cost of postal-cards to the Goverment under the present contract, as compared with the cost under former contracts is something remarkable, when it is observed that the size and quality are either the same or better. The contract price for four years prior to July 1, 1877, was \$1.39\frac{1}{2} per 1,000; for the four years ending June 30, 1881, it was 69.56 cents per 1,000, but under the present contract it is only \$4.45 cents per 1,000. contract to some set as cents per 1,000. Being sold at \$10 per 1,000 to the public, the Government receives \$9.401 per 1,000 for carrying them broadcast through the mails. A thousand postal cards weigh six pounds and a quarter, according to the Government's contract with Messrs, Woolworth & Graham. The cost of the agency for salary on agent and assistants was, for the year ending

June 30, 1881, \$7,300. All orders for cards are sent by local postmasters to the Post-office Department at Washington. Each day's orders are there made up into a schedule containing the name of the Post-office, the name of the Postmaster who makes the order, the number of the cards wanted, and several other entries of a "red-tape" nature. One copy of the schedule is sent to Agent Tanner at Castleton, and another is kept in the Department. orders are filled at once. All amounts under 2,000 are sent in mail-sacks. Orders for 2,000 or more are sent in

wooden cases; and the packing cases are graduated in size to contain 2,000, 4,000 6,000, 8,000, 12,000, 16,000, 20,000 and 25,000 cards in original packages of 500

A Man Put to Rout. Most men will lose their presence of mind under moments of excitement. Thus it is no great discredit to a wellknown man in a suburban town that he quite lost his head recently in consequence of an unexpected and alarming incident. He was at the railway station in the place of his residence upon the arrival of the noon train from Boston and saw descend therefrom a half-score of chattering, laughing and attractive young women. Gathered on the plat-form to welcome them was another bevy of maidens, who were at once set upon by the detachment above mentioned, and the accustomed scene of osculation, fervent embraces and expressions of pleasure which is to be noted whenever two or three women are gathered suddenly together was enacted. The congregation of assorted males who were present ooked upon this animated scene with ningled amusement and yearning, and the man in question, who was young and waggish, began burlesquing the action of the young women by seizing upon a masculine friend, embracing him ardor and affecting to kiss him with much loud and labial smacking. While thus engaged one of the liveliest of the girls observed him, and stepping up to him, remarked that if he was as anxious for a kiss as he seemed to be he had better let his friend alone and kiss her. The hilarity of the person thus challenged immediately vanished, his jaw fell and his knees smote together, and he feebly ejaculated, in stammering accents: "Thank you; but I—I'm mar-ried!" The girl laughed mischievously and vanished, and five minutes later the subject of this sketch was seen stamping around the depot and calling himself all sorts of names because he didn't dare meet the audacious young woman half way. But when he reached home he doubtless gave his wife an edifying account-and one quite different from the above—of how his firmness had brought to discomiture a bold and designing remale.—Boston Herald.

Coolness. A scream, a high chair and a gathering together of feminine habiliments is woman's recipe in the presence of a rat, but a printer—a man printer—who hap-pened along in Sacramento the other day where a party were waiting to see a terrier kill one of the rodents, had quite a different plan. The cage was opened and the rat most unexpectedly ran up the printer's leg inside his trousers. He did not scream or clutch, but cleuched his hands, stood erect, and coolly told those present to be quiet. "Now he is going up by my knee; now he is on my thigh; now he has passed to the small of my back; now he rests. Don't strike; don't seize him. Here, take a small stick, tap gently just above the rascal-gently, gently. That's it; drive him down easily—don't prevoke him. Now he moves, now he turns-press gently; now he descends; there he goes around my hip; now he turns downward; here he comes to my knee—there, he's out." And so he was, and the terrier forthwith monopolized him .- Buffalo Express.

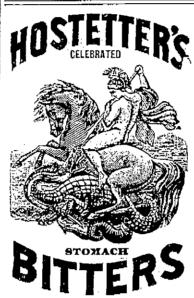
-Charles F. Freeman, who sacrificed his child in a religious frenzy at Pocasset, Mass., three years ago, and is now in a lunatic asylum, is regarded as having recovered his reason, and is likely soon to be released. "The child's life was lost," he says, "through ignorance and superstition. Knowledge and science have saved mine and restored my reason. I intend to be guided by reason through the rest of my life."-Boston Post.

Crinoline.

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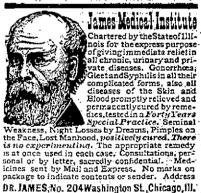
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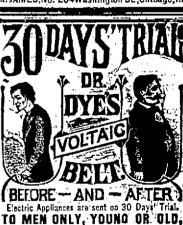
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Brieffets.

-Sheriff Harper now has thirty-six boarders to provide for at his hotel.

-The Trinity church parish sociable at the residence of Mr. Charles E. Church

-Two tramps were before Judge Patten this afternoon and received one day each in the county jail.

-Sunday morning, in this city, the thermometer registered 14 degrees below zero atseven o'clock, and remained below zero all through the day.

-The ice on the race is two feet ten and a half inches thick, by actual measurement, and on the gas pond it is over three feet in thickness. -Mr. Henry Wilcox, who resides on

Milton avenue, reports the thermometer pas-maicating twenty-eight degrees below zero at seven o'clock this morning. -We hear the report on the street just

as the Gazette is going to press, that Mrs.

Charles Tall, who has been sick for some months past, is dying at her home in the -The circuit court adjourned this morning until February 27th. The Green county mandamus case was held open

until the reopening of court the last of nounced to take place in Cannon's hall on Wednesday evening, has been changed

to Tuesday evening, so as not to interfere with the dancing school in Apollo hall. -The painters having completed their labor in the clerk of the circuit court rooms, they have commenced work with their little brushes in the county judge's

office, which is to be whitened and repair-

-Remember the social party of the St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society, at the Rifles' armory, this evening, It will be the last dancing party of this society until after the Lenten season, and all who attend will be pleasantly entertained.

-Mr. J. B. Clark and wife Lucy, were before the municipal court, this forencon, on a charge of being drunk and disoderly. Clark plead guilty and was given five days in jail, while his wife pleading not guilty, was allowed to resume her work.

-Last evening Marshal Hogan was compelled to arrest and confine in the county jail, a man named Clark and his wife, for drunk and disorderly conduct on the streets. Protty cold weather for a woman to be beastly drunk on the streets on Sunday night.

-A sheet of ice has formed across Rock river from the Lawrence & Atwood woolen mill to the wheel house of the cotton mill on the opposite bank, in the rapids and eddies of the dam. Ice soldom if ever spans the river so near the dam as at present.

-The money order department of the Janesville post office paid seventy-six orders during the past week, amounting to \$1,100.79; and issued during the same time one hundred and four orders, calling for \$1,370.71, the fees being \$13.45, \$2,484.95.

-A dance was held at Ehle's hall, on North Main street, on Saturday evening, for the benefit of Mr. Stephen Tooler which was well attended, and proved a financial success. The Light Guard band furnished the music, gratuitously, and everything passed pleasantly. The dance ended at 12 o'clock.

-The Doty manufacturing company sold their machine shop, tools, etc., etc., on Saturday at public sale, which were bought in by the new Doty manufacturing company. The new company elected the following officers: President-R. J. Richardson; Secretary and Trersurer-H. Richardson. The company will continue the work of the old company.

--Supervisors Ward and Retheram, of the county building committee, and Sher-

county jail, seperate from the other departments, which will be used by the tramps sentenced to the iail on bread and water fare. The first one to occupy the new room is the gentleman from Beloit, whom Judge Patten gave fifteen

-County Clerk Morgan is having the resolutions of the county board of supervisors, in relation to the death of the late S. H. Slaymaker, of Turtle, handsomely engrossed upon a sheet of parchment, and when completed they will be forwarded to the widow of the deceased member of the board, at Beloit. Mr. Frank E. Fellows is doing the ornamental pen work and copying.

-The funeral of Albert Hughes took place this afternoon at the late home of the deceased, on the Beloit road, near the city limits. The service was performed by the Rev. C. E. Goldthorpe, who delivered an appropriate sermon, church quartet. The bearers were R. W. King, Dr. B. T. Sanborn, Charles Stevens and Frank Randall. The remains were taken to Oak Hill cometery for

-Prof. W. D. Parker and wife, of River Falls, arrived in the city yesterday at Parker's mother, an account of whose death was published in the Gazette last the deceased and the remains were taken from the cars direct to Oakhill cemetery for interment. Messrs. Fenner Kimball, James Harris, S. L. James, Henry Crane A. W. Baldwin and I. C. Brownell acting

-The arrangements for the grand masquerade of the Janesville concordia society are all completed, for to-morrow evening. Mrs. Francl, of Watertown, will arrive in the city to-morrow, and can be found in the afternoon in one of the rooms in the Mitchell block, where she will have a large assortment of the finest costumes on exhibition, which she will rent for the ball at very reasonable prices. The indications are that the masquerade will be largely attended, and that a pleasant time will be had.

-People living along the banks of Rock river in this city are becoming alarmed at the predictions of high water the coming spring. It is said, and we believe it is a fact, that the water in the river is now six feet higher than it was two years ago at this time. - which was the season of the great flood in the river; -and that there is now considerable more snow on the ground than at that time. The wise ones are prophecying that the river will be higher at the breaking up of winter than in 1830, and the timid ones winter than in 1830, and the timid ones people won't stand it. Let the wiften be along the river are anxious connecting provided Blood Bitters cure the provisions stored in cellars along the This medicine is sold everywhere by river bank.

-Miss Ada Gray will act the part of Lady Isabel, in East Lynne, to morrow avening at Myers opera house. The New York Courier says of her: "East Lynne" has drawn crowded houses at Niblo's with Miss Ada Gray. Her face is an expressive one, and her excellent acting imparts to the character the requisite interest. In the first and second acts she fills the dialogue and action with comedy incidents which create much laughter. -The singing school which was an- Her delivery is marked by elecution which is incisive and wins loud applause and frequent recalls. Perhaps the most noticeable feature of her acting is her artistic by-play, which keeps the attention of the audience riveted upon her."

> -This afternoon, about half past two o'clock, a team of Norman colts belonging to Mr. Clem Noyes, which were being driven befores cutter by their owner. became frightened near the depot, and started on a run down West Milwankee street. At Franklin street they collided with the mill wagon belonging to Mr. C. W. Hodson, breaking one of the wheels, and when oppopite the First national bank, they struck a heavy sleigh, carrying the box away, breaking one of the runners of their own cutter, and doing some other damage. They were stopped at this point, and the wreckage along the street was picked up. The horses were slightly hurt by being out about the legs.

Personal.

-Mrs. H. S. Hogoboom is confined to her home with a severe cold.

-Mr. Fred F. Prentice is confined to his home, with neuralgia in the face. -Mrs. William Nowell, of Stoughton,

is in the city, visiting her brother, Mr. John Pitcher, and family. -Prof. W.D. Parker and wife returned to their home in River Falls on the noon

train to-day. -Judge John R. Beanett went to Jefferson to-day to open the circuit court of

Jefferson county. -Mr. A. King, of Harmony, well known in this city, is reported as being very sick at his home near the Spaulding neighborhood.

-Mr. Charles E. Wheelock, of South Bend, Indiana, is in the city, to spend a making a total business for the week of lew days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G Wheelock.

-Mr. C. S. Jackman started for Califorma this morning, and will be absent about a month. He goes over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road to avoid snow drifts. -Mr. Frank Fellows, of the eigar box

factory of F. G. Stevens & Co., was out Saturday with a horse snow-plow, and accomplished some good work in the second word, clearing the snow from the side walks and breaking through the drifts many people for his gratuitous work.

-Mr. James Mills, who studied modicine in the office of Dr. Palmer, and now attending the Chicago medical college, was in the city to day. He will graduate in seven weeks from now. In the meantime he is engaged in the office of of these mountains of ice and snow, that the surgeon of the Northwestern railway, would then follow, might well cause an- New York City.

other oscillation of the earth. Time will Special and Important Notice to the iff Harper, have arranged a room in the and is doing some good surgical work for that company. -Frank L. Tappen, of Minneapolis, a first-class taxidermist, has returned from a four months trip off the coast of Floriportant factors in this result. But the da, where he has secured over 50 differ-

ent specimens of fish, some of them very rare, and weighing in all over 400 pounds. Frank is well and favorably known in this city. He is the guest of Dr. S. S. Judd for a few days.

-We understand that Mr. John Gowdy,

of this city has applied for a patent on a fire escape. The devise is something similar to apatent hay-carrier block, working on rollers and tracks under the cornice of the building, to which ropes are attached, by means of which the blocks can be moved to any part of the exterior of the building and a basket raised and lowered at will. Undoubtedly some fire escape will be patented and brought into use ere long, and we see no reason why Janesville inventors are not compeand hymns were sung by the Court Street | tent to win the first prize, as she has already wou in many other patented arti--Miss Lillian Childe Delong is meet-

ing with great success as a teacher of elocution in Milwaukee as well as in this city. She has a very large class in Milwankee, which requires the greater part eleven o'clock, with the remains of Prof. of her time in that city. She does not however, propose to neglect her Janesville pupils in the least. Miss Delong is week. They were met at the depot by a endeavoring to make arrangements for a large number of the immediate friends of hall for the purpose of making it more convenient for her Janesville pupils, but until such arrangements are made she will continue to receive pupils at her home on Water street, at foot of South third street, dividing her time between this city and Mitwaukee.

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The Weather.

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Fluids Changed to Solids-Do They Cause Climatic Changes. To the Editor.

Tropical heat and polar frigidity in turn, must have prevailed over all portions of the globe. The cause of these climatic changes is perhaps still unknown. If the internal heat of the earth had caused the tropical bloom at the polls, how were the tropics frozen? If mcreased external heat had thus warmed the poles, its addition to that of the tropics, must have destroyed all life and vegetation at the equator. Had the sun at one period of time shed its rays, with devouring heat, at another withheld them until all was frozen, the effect upon the animal and vegetable world then, would have been plainly traceable in these fossils now. If a corresponding frigidity had prevailed when the valley of the Amazon was being evaded by glacial action, the entire surface of the globe must have been a frozen mass, and for a period of time so great that all life, animate and inanimate, must have perished, or been reduced to a mere -remnant. No period of death and destruction so general that must have followed from any of these conditions seems to have occurred. We know that the great stream of life from its beginning (if the expression may be used) ever deepening, ever widening in its course, has flowed unceasingly onward. Nameless is the number of creatures that have perished since then, but infe itself has never died, nor has vegetation ever ceased to bloom. Must we not conclude that the sun has been the earth's

only external source of heat, and must have been uniform? The conclusion is a natural one, and most likely to be correct. If so, the earth must have frequently changed its facial relations to the sun. This would seem less improbable, when we reflect that the earth is perhaps not strongly held in its polar position, and may be affected by slight cause. Large quantities of water raised by

evaporation at the equator fall in ice and snow at the poles. When these solids fall in an open sea, or upon the ice resting on the sea, the equilibrium is restored. When they fail at the poles, on land, they add to the poles, and equally diminish the equator. Polar addition increases polar attraction, and this further diminishes the tropical seas. During the untold myrads of ages past, continents must often have surrounded both the poles at the same time. Polar increase, and equitorial diminution must then have produced marked results. The heavy snows of winter must have covered a large region of these continents about the poles, that the summers' sun could not remove. The recurring winter added to its depth and broadened its base. Time raised it to more than mountain height, when the sun could produce no effect The ponderous mass alone, pressing the crystal particles outward and downward to a lower level, and a lower latitude, when the sun could aid in forming the grazier, and working back into the sea, these accumulations, at the ratio of its increase. The snowcaps overlaying the notes must have been of creat extent and enormous thickness. Many ages must in the streets. He has the thanks of have been consumed in its accomplishment. The earth ceased to be a globeits center of gravitation disturbed, and its balance doubtfully preserved. If one of these continents was then depressed below the surface of the sea (and this,

indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early

change? change?

The hope of attracting abler attention to this matter, if it be to others as to the writer, it is new, indues this publication.

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The Reystone of Realth. How can you expect to feel well, or even enjoy life, when you go about with a hacking cough? The fool, in his wisdom, says there is no cure for it, but the wise man hies him to Steams & Beker's drugstore, and gets a bottle of Dr. Big-clow's Positive Cure, and at once gets well. A trial bottle costs nothing.

The Free Library.

The public library association of Janesville has filed articles for incorporation with the secretary of state, with Sarah C. Little, Susan M. B. Hogoboom, Minnie S. Courad, Sarah C. Guernsey, Cornelia J. Hawes, Lucy A. Sheldon and Cariro A. Richardson as incorporators. It has no capital stock.

On Saturday afternoon, the association bold its first meeting, for the purpose of electing officers, which resulted as tollows:

President-Mrs. S, C. Little. Vice President-Mrs. S. C. Guernsey. Secretary-Mrs. H. S. Hogoboom. Treasurer-Mrs. H. Richardson. Libarian-Mrs.-Best. The association are busy relitting the

oums in the Bennett block, formerly occupied by the Grand Army of the Republic, and as soon as the same are completed and the books properly arranged and a catalogue compiled, the library will be opened to the public, which wi probably be sometime next week.

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PARKER-January 20, 1883, of consumption, atter, a paintless illness of several months, at the house charge, have been Latte. Latts. Wis., Mrs. Amine C. Parker, late of Janesville, Wis., and formerly of Bradford, vernont, aged 60 years, 9 months and 14 days.

Will be buried near her husband, the late J

W. D. Parker, in Oak hill cemetery.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville markets Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

Receipts of grain have been heavy during the past week, averaging 6,000 to 8,000 bushels per day, mostly barley. The market has ruled firm

nt the following quotations: JANESVLLE, January 31. FLOUR-Patent \$1.80 per sack. Vienna \$1.50 Winter S1.45.

MEAU-coarse, \$1 25 per 100; FEED-\$1 25 per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-70e \$ 100 lbs.

BRAN-75c per 160. WHEAT-Winter SOG00c; good to best spring 35@70c: common to fair 70@Suc. BUCKWHEAT-60@70e. per 52 lb RYE-ingood request at 60 263c per 60 lbs.

BARLEY-Prime samples 45@48 common to fair quality, 40@15 CORN-New, Shelled per 30 bs. 35@40c.; new ar, 85@40 per 75 th

OATS-White 31735c: mixed 32733c TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$1.302\$1.50 or 48 pounds. CLOVER SEED-Salcable at \$8,00@ 3.50 per

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BUTTER— at 24@20c. for good to choice
BEANS—choice new at \$1.25@1.50 per bushl
EGGS—at 25@25c per doz, fresh
HTUES—Green. d4c; calf 12@18; Dry 12@14c
WOOL—Choice medium and fine 32035c,—
20ace 25@30c. M off for unmerchantable.
SHEEP PELTS—Range at 900@31 25 cach.
POULTRY—Turkeys 10@12c; Chickens 2@10.
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CHICAGO MARKETS.

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